

NEW FISH MARTS NEARLY READY TO OPEN



SALES OFFICE: NEW YORK, N.Y.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

MEET HERE SIGN BONUS PETITION

Marines on Rhine Enthusiastic
Over American's Plan for
Six Months' Pay

Two United States marines now with the Army of Occupation in Germany have sent to the Boston American their signatures appended to a petition calling on government officials to pay six months' pay bonus to all honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. The coupon was clipped from the Boston American by the mother of one of the men who sent it to her son. The marines who signed are Private George A. Conner and Company, Fifth Regiment.

Remember the "Devil-Dogs" got Chateau-Thierry on the map forever when they started the Germans on the run for the Rhine. Well, here's what one of their number, Private Conner, says of the petition: "I am sending you the petition that my mother cut from the Boston American and got to me over here. I am glad to sign it and think it is the best thing I ever got. Don't you think the marines who took the pep from the German army at Chateau-Thierry deserve the proposed bonus?"

Every Chamber of Commerce in the United States has had the Boston plan recommended to them as the best method of securing jobs for discharged soldiers, sailors and marines by the organization service bureau of the Chamber of Commerce in the United States. The Boston plan is held up as the model for all other cities in placing discharged service men.

If there are 1,000 idle soldiers in your town and you are determined to find jobs for all of them, how would you go about it? The bureau asks in its latest bulletin, according to Current Affairs. The bulletin states that this question has been solved in Boston, in co-operation with the Boston Chamber of Commerce, where a committee of 100 has been appointed, each member of which is pledged to secure jobs for ten soldiers. In this way a committee of 100 can find ten definite tasks, namely, to find ten jobs for ten soldiers. This gives rise in the thought that the same plan can be applied to other committees, continues the bulletin, that is, no matter what may be the work of the committee the chairman should assign to each member a definite part of the task. Each does a definite piece of the work, and when the members meet together to report progress every member is interested and before they know it the work is done.

The soldiers service bureau of the Boston American is dedicated to the purpose of doing things for the heroes and sailors of these days. It is for officers and men alike. Answers to questions will be published in the American daily, and many personal services will be done for the soldiers and sailors as stated below.

Address all communications to Soldiers Service Bureau, Boston American, No. 10, State Street, Boston.

Persons finding the discharge papers of soldiers or sailors should make every effort to return them to their owners. A discharge which is not duplicated. The War Department can only issue a certificate that the discharge has been given. Frequently the owner loses his original, and would greatly appreciate its return.

E. C.—The 324th Regiment Infantry is in the 124 Division. It is scheduled for convey in April.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 221st Infantry, 824 Division, is assigned for convey in April. It is now at some port of embarkation.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER—Company M, 1st Army Headquarters Regiment, is not attached to any division. It has not been designated for early convey.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 17th Infantry, 824 Division, is assigned for convey in April. It is now at some port of embarkation.

MALIBORO SOLDIER'S MOTHER—The 5th Army Corps, M. F., probably will return with the 8th Division.

J. E. R.—The 36th Regiment Field Artillery, 7th Division, is assigned for convey in April. It is now at some port of embarkation.

M. E. J.—The 21st Regiment Field Artillery is in the 124 Division. It is scheduled for convey in April.

E. C. MANCHESTER—The 22nd Division will be home in April. It is now at some port of embarkation.

L. V. C.—There is no report on the 1st Air Service Mechanics.

CAROLYN—The 28th Aero

Petition to the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy to Send Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Home with Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sign it, and forward it to the Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

To the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War:

To the Honorable Joseph Daniels, Secretary of the Navy:

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers, sailors and marines who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the war.

We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative employment.

We urge this as an act of simple justice to a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed)

Paste a sheet of paper on this for additional signatures.

Squadron has not been designated for early convey. It was last reported at Les Bouches.

PHILIP SISTER—The 218th Ambulance Company, 24th Sanitary Train, was last reported at Anzio-Grance.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 21st Infantry, 824 Division, was last reported at Anzio-Grance.

M. A. E.—Ambulance Company No. 112, Sanitary Train 14th Division, was last reported at Anzio-Grance.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 8th Aero Squadron is in the 24 Army Corps, Army of Occupation. It will not be home for several months.

MRS. M. D.—Field Remount Squadron No. 217, has not been designated for early convey.

The 21st Regiment Field Artillery is in the 7th Division, Army of Occupation. It will not return for several months.

W. J. M.—The 41st Artillery, C. A. C. Battery, C, will probably be home in the latter part of the year. It is now in Newport News, March 22.

A. A. M.—The 22nd Field Artillery has been assigned for early convey. It is now at some port of embarkation.

M. E. C. D.—A large detachment of the 5th Artillery Corps is now on the way home. The rest will follow soon.

J. E. J.—The 11th Machine Gun Battalion is attached to the 11th Infantry. It has not been assigned for early convey.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 24th Pioneer Infantry, C. A. C. Battery, is in the 11th Division.

K.—The 25th Aero Squadron is in the 6th Corps. It is in the Army of Occupation. It will not return for several months.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 21st Infantry, 824 Division, is assigned for early convey. It is now at some port of embarkation.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 21st Infantry, 824 Division, is assigned for early convey. It is now at some port of embarkation.

A HEADVILLE GIRL—The 24th Pioneer Infantry, C. A. C. Battery, is in the 11th Division. It has not been assigned for early convey.

J. G. M.—The 11th Field Hospital, 1st Division, is assigned for convey in May.

K.—The 72d Aero Squadron was last reported at Columbus-Holles. It has not been assigned for early convey.

BOSTON SUNDAY HEADLINE—The 3d Supply Company, 212, Q. M. C., has not been designated for early convey.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—Supply Company No. 226, Q. M. C., was last reported at Nevada. It has not been designated for early convey.

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WEIRD EXCUSES FOR GERMAN ARMY FIZZLE

By DELE EDWARDS.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

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London, March 24.—German officers and civilian critics are presenting weird excuses for Germany's military collapse. Here is the latest brought back by Lieutenant Hugo W. Kohl, ex, of the United States navy, who spent six weeks in Germany studying conditions there.

The great German general staff failed to follow up its penetration of the allied lines at Cambrai last March because Bolsheviks had corrupted the troops on the western front, and the whole transport system broke down for the first time because it was compulsory to get those Bolshevik-ruled soldiers back to the eastern front. That is the explanation.

"In a conversation with some of the German officers," said Commander Kohl, "I asked them if they would express quite frankly their opinion of the American troops."

BRANTS OF GERMANS.

"They boasted that before the German retreat the only troops that had any fight left in them were the Austrians, a few of the French and the Americans, and that the Germans knew they could go through this fight at any time they wanted, and they did so."

"One officer said that the failure on the western front was due entirely to the fact that they had brought over troops from the east. Front. The latter had done nothing but the break-up of Russia and this idleness had made the troops a fertile field for the propagation of Bolshevik ideas."

This officer said that he himself had made a tremendous mistake in that he had been so confident of the loyalty of his men that he had not realized the danger of infection by the troops from the east. He added that when the already infected troops

came in contact with his troops a whole army had crumbled up in almost a single night, as much as if a hot breeze had struck it. He insisted that if only they had stopped the troops from the eastern front nothing could have stopped the offensive last March.

BLATTED BY YANKS.

"I asked him whether he knew anything about the effectiveness of our fourteen-inch naval batteries. He simply remarked that if the Germans had not been bewitched by that ridiculous phrase, 'My future lies on the sea,' they would have had all of their own naval guns on the front in the very beginning of things, and that nothing could have stopped them."

"He gave our fourteen-inch guns a high mark and said that they had the Germans rather badly bluffed. Stories were current that we were getting ready a considerable number of similar units and that they were to appear on the front at the same time that we lost a lot of other newly-invented horrors."

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

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MRS. WILKINS SLAIN IN HOME

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SILK DRESSES \$10.95

Of soft, lustrous satins and chiffon finish taffetas, in smart styles, tunic ripple and straight line models, many have georgette sleeves; navy, Copenhagen, taupe and other colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

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Smart turbans, liere brim and rough brim crown, grosgrain ribbon trimmed. A few large tailored hats in this attractive lot.

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Krazy Kat

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MARY'S HOME FROM COLLEGE

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By George Herriman



BRINGING UP FATHER

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By George McManus



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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JERRY ON THE JOB

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You Can't Even See Our Young Hero



ABIE THE AGENT

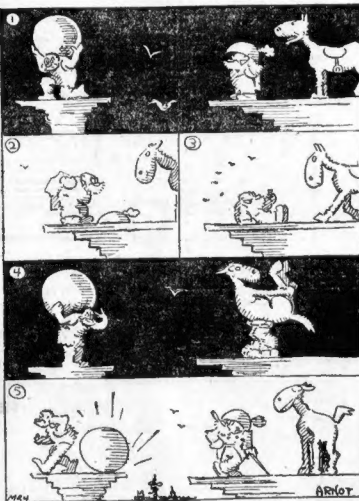
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But What Will the Speculators Do?



THE GENERAL: He Makes Atlas Look Like a Piker

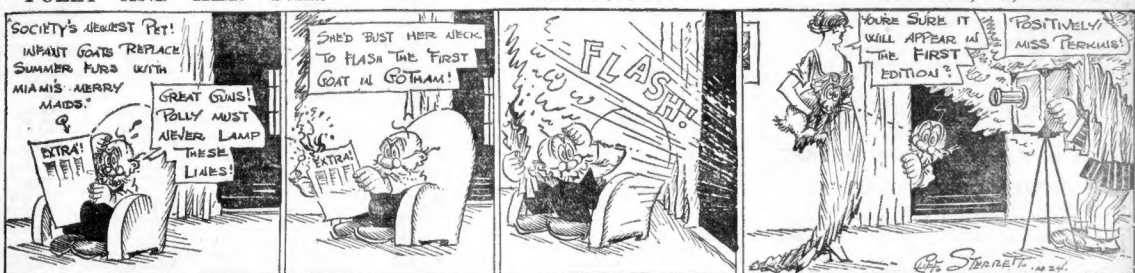
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POLLY AND HER PALS

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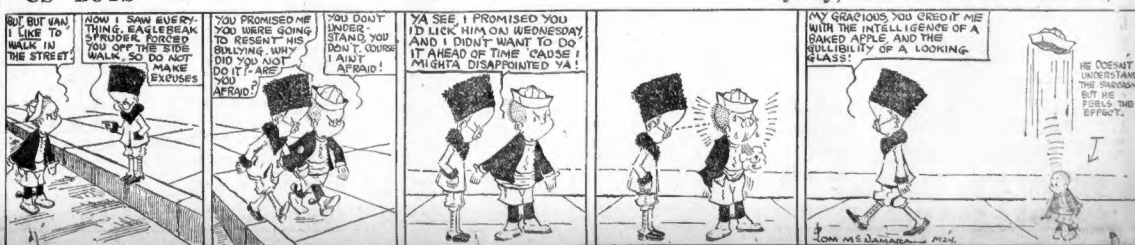
Too Late, Pa; Too Late



US BOYS

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Anyway, Just Wait Till Wednesday



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHAT KIND OF A MAN SHOULD I AVOID AS A HUSBAND? THE FELLOW WHO SENDS YOU POSTAL CARDS OF THE SWELL RESTAURANTS, BUT NEVER TAKES YOU THERE!

Evil Intentions of Japan Plain as Daylight

The argument which the Chinese envoys to the Peace Conference make for the claims of China to be free and independent in the conduct of her own affairs and to be relieved from the indignities, aggressions and territorial seizures of Japan is a convincing argument and a powerful appeal for justice.

We do not see how the Conference at Paris can reject China's plea for justice and independence without violating all the provisions and declarations upon which the United States and the allies fought the war against the Central Empires.

The evil intentions of Japan toward China are as plain as daylight. The Japanese autocracy and Japanese militarism—which are not one bit better than the overthrown autocracy and militarism of Germany—have marked out peaceful and industrious China for their prey.

Japan is not able to allege or even to invent one single historical, geographical or ethnological claim to exercise any authority over China or to seize upon any portion of Chinese territory.

There is no such claim. There is no such right. There is not even the shadow of such a right.

The aggressions which Japan has made upon China and the aggressions which Japan meditates upon China are simply the aggressions of brute force.

How an alliance of governments which professed to make war upon the governments of Germany and of Austria-Hungary for the sole reason that the safety of civilization demanded the destruction of autocratic government and of brutal militarism, which recognized no other law than the law of might, can now proceed to endorse and to uphold an autocracy and a militarism far more brutal and unscrupulous than that of Germany is a thing which cannot be explained satisfactorily to the public conscience and the public opinion of mankind.

Either the war against Germany was fought upon false pretences and the purpose of the allies was not to make the world safe for democracy by destroying autocracy, or else China has the absolute right to be protected by the allies and by the United States from the indefensible and unscrupulous aggressions of the autocracy and the militarism of Japan.

That is self-evident.

There is no escape from that conclusion.

What is black in a German cannot be white in a Japanese. White is white and black is black in Asia as well as in Europe.

The Chinese are a peaceful people, an industrious people. A people who for two or three thousand years of wonderful activity and high comparative civilization, succeeded by another thousand years of stagnation, have again awakened to their own possibilities and have just begun to set their feet gladly and firmly in the pathways of modern, intellectual, political and industrial progress.

If China is given a fair chance, if she is given one-tenth the attention, the sympathy and the helpfulness which have been manifested toward certain other nations who are in point of character by no means superior, to say the least, to the Chinese, another fifty years will see one of the greatest republics in the world administered from Peking.

And we say now, without any doubt at all, that the highest future prosperity of this America of ours depends exactly upon the amount of good sense and of foreseeing statesmanship with which we deal with China, defend China in her helplessness, win the lasting gratitude of China when she comes to her full stature of strength, and cement for generations to come the real friendship which every Chinese feels for America and which every American who knows anything at all about the Chinese people feels for the Chinese.

If our envoys at Paris make the monstrous mistake of condoning the aggressions which the autocracy and the militarism of Japan have already made upon China, and which they mean to make in increasing proportions in the future, then any ideal good which we may have won by our sacrifices of blood and of treasure in this gigantic conflict in Europe will be far outweighed by the future evils which such a monstrous mistake will conjure up in Asia to disturb our counsels, to lessen our natural commerce and to menace our peace and our safety in time to come.

All that China asks at Paris is justice—the reign of law instead of the reign of might in Asia as in every other part of the world. To that doctrine we solemnly pledged ourselves when we entered the great conflict in Europe.

To the maintenance of that doctrine we are bound by every obligation of national honor as well as of national security.

If we fall China in this decisive hour she shall have set at naught our own solemn declarations to the world; shall have made our past pledges mere scraps of paper; and shall have brought upon the good name and the honorable renown of the republic a stain which no future American can regard with any other feelings than those of poignant regret and poignant shame.

Once-Overs

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THE JOAQUIN STUFF GETS NOWHERE

Are you satisfied to give up an undertaking for the success of which you have already worked?

Why are you willing to give up easily?

You still realize the success of the matter would be worth while, eh? Then why console yourself with the thought that "you have put so much money and time on it as you care to, and now it can come or not—you won't kill yourself."

What is the matter?

You easily discouraged if the line requires long sustained efforts? There is no reason for you to think you are incapable of meeting requirements, is there?

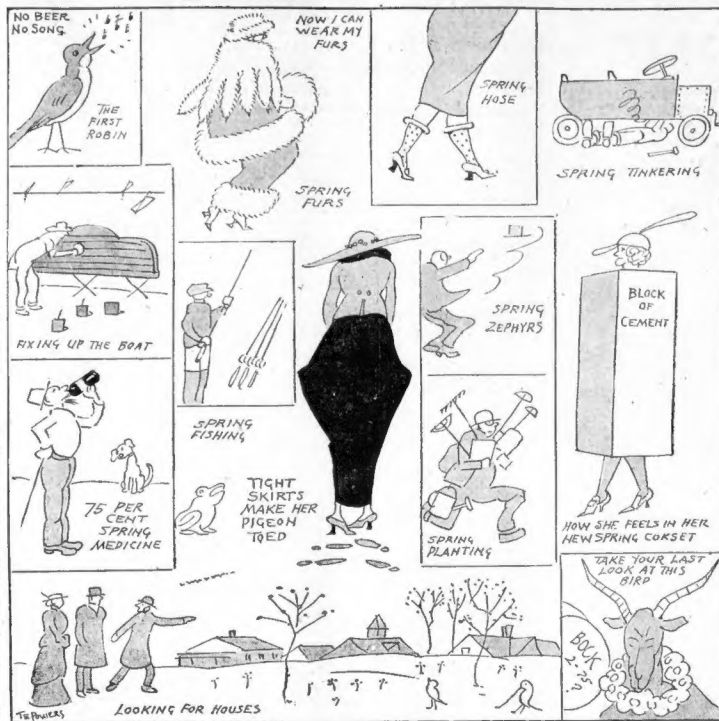
But you would rather just go along, day in and day out, same old way, and take what comes rather than get yourself mentally and physically frayed?

Suppose you should work yourself into a perspiration or a headache. Take the needed rest and go at it again, and keep at it till you win out.

Success means hustle, incessant preparation and effort.

Spring

By T. E. Powers



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague



DOUGHBOY DITTIES

The Only Question

THE question of France's Syrian rights
An' the Wop's to Fiumy Bay
Is keepin' the delegates up at nights
Down on the Quai d'Orsay.
They're botherin' over the Balkan muss
An' the lands that belong to Rome,
But the only question that bothers us
Is when are we goin' home?

WE licked the Boche we was sent to lick;
He's back in his native land,
Where he ought to be—an' we're good an' sick
Of holdin' his little hand.
Let somebody get him another nurse
To learn him to work an' play;
We just keep hankerin' worse an' worse
For a sight o' the U. S. A.

ALL this here talk of a Nation League
Don't intrust a feller much
When he's gettin' a case of acute fatigue
Watchin' these Collets Dutch.
If the Slavs ain't got no place to go,
They can go to Hackensack;
The only thing we want to know
Is when are we goin' back?

WE finished our fightin' game last year,
An' we kind of believe, somehow,
That we oughtn't still to be stickin' here
At thirty a month an' chow.
We've made a couple o' monarchs jump
Right out of their crumpled crowns,
An' we want to leave this rotten dump
An' head for the old home towns!



ACCORDING TO THE DOCTRINE OF PROBABILITIES
If we keep insisting at Paris that we want nothing, the first thing we know we shall get it.

OH, WHAT A FALL WAS THERE

But yesterday the word of the Demon Rum might have stood against the world; now he would be well satisfied with two and three-quarter cent beer.

NEVER!

Of course the doctrine of self-determination does not apply to Congress.

The Frog Pond

By Morton Birge

"BOY, PAGE DR. OSLER"

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, was eighty-five years old on March 20. Which might interest one in ages of sundry other notables of Boston and elsewhere, listed thus: President Woodrow Wilson—Sixty-two last December 28. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge—Sixty-nine next May 12. President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard—Sixty-two last December 2.

John Davison Rockefeller—Eighty next July 8. (Did you know John D's middle name? It is for his mother, whose maiden name was Eliza Davison). Enrico Caruso—Forty-six last February 25. General John J. Pershing—Fifty-nine next September 13. Major-General Clarence Ransom Edwards—A New Year's baby, will be sixty on January 1, next. His mother's maiden name was Lucia Ransom. Hence his middle name. Generalissimo Ferdinand Foch—Sixty-eight.

CUPID'S LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Paris cable says that more than four thousand American soldiers have married French girls.

FOR YOUR VACATION BUDGET

Fuel Administration at Washington urges early buying of next winter's coal supply.

GIVE 'EM CREDIT

Girl on crutches enters Nonsect-Tunnel trolley car. Conductor gives starting bell, then notices lame girl struggling along the aisle toward a seat. Conductor gives the "stop" signal before the car starts and holds the car until the lame girl is seated. General approval of conductor by passengers.

FORESTRY NOTE

Bar Harbor man named Ash has been fined for chopping wood on Sunday.

WHEN ACE IS LOW

'Astoria has their own terms for beginners who smash airships in landing. When a chap has "cracked up" his fifth "ship" his derisive friends call him a "Chinese Ace."

BATH-LESS SATURDAY

New Jersey towns, 'tis said to state, Propose to raise the water rate To get the men that once was due As liquor license revenue. The water-user, in his wrath, May start to cut the weekly bath, Until, a month or so from hence, He's "done-dry" in a double sense.

ISN'T NATURE WONDERFUL?

The Canary Breeds' Association may be interested in this true story. A Boston woman, who was called out of the city, gave her sister the key to her apartment and explicit instructions to feed her beloved canary. Sister fed birds a day or two, then forgot for four or five days. Horrified at finding birds dead, the sister hit the birdstore trail for three days, with the corpse in her hand-bag, until she found a live "ringer" for the dead songster. The replacement was so successful that, when the birdowner returned home she promptly informed her sister: "Don't tell me that canary birds have no intelligence or affection. That dear little bird of mine made a great fuss over me when I returned. He had missed me and he knew me the minute I came in."

ATMOSPHERE WHEN GOLF KEEPS THESE SERVES A SUN FROM FEMININE REVOLT PURPOSE

By Garrett P. Serviss

By Winifred Black

ONE of the great facts of nature is that the middle-aged woman is learning to play golf. I saw her out at the links the other day. Its pupils, in consequence of which the majority of people go through life without understanding it, though to make the day seem as that the atmosphere is not so much as the atmosphere of glorious beauty. The something to breathe, but the optical instrument of wood and iron there were stripped of the sun and we could continue to live without breathing. The world was looked so different to us that it seemed as if it were a new world.

If the invisible atmosphere were stripped of the sun and we could continue to live without breathing. The world was looked so different to us that it seemed as if it were a new world. The something to breathe, but the optical instrument of wood and iron there were stripped of the sun and we could continue to live without breathing. The world was looked so different to us that it seemed as if it were a new world.

The mocking birds were out, too, saw one in a tall maple, and near him were two brown finches. And over in the field the meadow lark called and whistled, and, yes, from the edge of the cloudy woodland came the beautiful cry of the fiddler bird, drumming up trade some party of his kind. I suppose "Piddler! Piddler!" he cried like a persistent barber at the entrance to a side show tent. "Piddler! Piddler!" And the cat mocked him. And the wrenjumper hammered at the door of the history like a postman with a special delivery letter written by May and sent to Summer to say that Winter had some home at last, and a good riddance.

Swish went the golf stick in the hands of the middle-aged woman. Swish, through the grass, truly, not so very swiftly, the ball she tried to send flying. "Swish!" cried the man who played with her. "That's what I call a ball!"

The middle-aged woman gulped and walked gravely to the place where the little white ball blinked up at the early sun as it glared a joke with him—something about the middle-aged woman and the way she played golf or tried to play it. I'm afraid. Swish—clap—knock! The middle-aged woman worked seriously. Hello, that wasn't such a bad drive, what? Well, well, she may make a golf player after all.

At 11 o'clock I saw the middle-aged woman going home. "Dear me," she said, "I'm tired, but it's a good time, I'm going home and have a good riddance, and then it will be time for lunch, don't you think?"

Why Do They Do It?

She asked her maid a little as she stood for a moment at the step. Her face was flushed, there were two wisps of powder on her cheeks, and she was looking under her correct hat. Her wrist hung as if it were a little lame, but her eyes were very bright, and her voice was as lively as the old-time one. "Cheer—cheer—up!" from the tall maple. "I'll be out in the morning," she said, and with a content of the motor horn she was gone.

Then she spoke at once. "What for?" asked one woman. "Never can make it in the world," said another. "Trying to keep her figure," said a third.

"Not a bit of it," said the fourth woman. "She's trying to keep her husband. That's what I do."

Something to Talk About

"And my husband does just two things on earth—He attends to business and plays golf. I can't all in the office with him. We've come out here to the links. We're having quite a honeymoon since I've learned to play—we see each other nearly two hours every single day now."

"It's lovely, and then at dinner there's always something to talk about that interests him. Last night it was an hour after dinner before he took up the paper. I almost burst out in triumph."

"You see, we got to talking about a certain play he'd made the day before, and how much better it was than a play his partner made the day before that, and we held quite an interesting conversation."

"Oh, yes, it was wonderful. I hate the game myself, I don't like walking; the hours are always inconvenient for me, and I don't like getting so sunburned, but it pays. I decided that last night."

"May I ask," broke in the bachelor woman—"may I ask this one question: Don't any of you ever give up playing because you like the game?"

And not a single woman there had the face to answer "Yes."

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